

YALE'S BIG VICTORY.

Princeton's Eleven Vanquished
Score, 29 to 5.

BLUES PLAY A HARD GAME

**Mattis Kicks a Fine Field Goal
for the Tiger Team.**

**Could Makes Yale's First Touchdown Inside
of a Minute and a Half After the First
Kick-Off by Picking Up the Ball When
It Was Kicked Into the End Zone.**

five Yards to the Goal—Then the Jersey men's Full Back Saves Them From Whitewash—At the End of the First Half the Figures Are 11 to 5, in Favor of New Haven—In the Second Half the Ellis Pioneers Play Fierce Football and Sweep the Plucky Nassau Men Before Them—Thirteen Touches and See the Battle—The Management Good

PRINCETON, Nov. 17.—Yale's team of football players enjoyed what was virtually a walkover with the Princeton Tigers on University Field this afternoon, the final score being 29 to 5. The Tigers escaped a whitewash because of a neat goal from the twenty-five yard line kicked by Full back Mattius within the first ten minutes of the game. The Princeton defense was unable to touchdown within a minute and a half of the first kick-off. Gould picking up the ball after Meier had muffed a punt on his twenty-five yard mark and running clear to the goal line with out being tackled. As Hale kicked the goal, the Princeton defense was so badly shaken that they had a drop kick. But the latter play was not successful because of a glaring miff of a kicked ball.

By Wear, the Yale quarter back, who was particularly weak in this respect until the game was well under way. The Tigers, though greatly outwitted, played desperate football as soon as Mattis had scored and for a short period they had the New Haven men puzzled. But as soon as Yale's giants struck their proper target Princeton's case was seen to be hopeless. The Tigers played themselves to a standstill in the first half which ended with the score 0 to 5 against them. So when the second half began it was apparent to the experts that Yale

Condition told the story better than anything else, for in the entire game not a minute of time was taken out to permit a Yale player to recuperate, while on the other hand the plucky Tigers were constantly in need of attendance, and toward the close their best men including Capt. Pell, were compelled to give way to substitutes. As had been predicted Yale was annihilated, inflicted in defeat.

and more than ordinarily powerful in attack. Figure did not fail to show that in the first half gained 358 yards, exclusive of penalties, and 824 yards in the second period, or a total of 1,182 yards for the game, the remarkable offence can be appreciated. Princeton made but sixty yards in the first half, including a forty-five-yard run by Belter, and only twenty-five yards in the second half, eighteen of which were gathered by McClave in a brilliant one-run, the whole distance amounting to eighty-

five yards, the smallest ground gained by a Princeton team in the history of football. Princeton also lost a total of twenty yards because of the ability of the Yale forwards to break through the Princeton defence before the backs could get under way. In penal-

ties for off-side play and interference each eleven lost twenty yards. The ball was punted twenty-two times in all, ten by Mattia in the first half and twice in

the second, while Hale kicked seven times in the first half and three times in the second. Wear made four square muffs, and each team blocked a kick.

Princeton's play in the first half was a surprise to those who had been led to believe that Yale would walk through the Tigers from the jump. But in the second half there was chaos and plenty of it, for Princeton couldn't stop the terrific rushing of the New Haven players, and

her own backs, darting into a 18-yard run, could not do anything against the Blue's defence. Reiter made the longest run for the Tigers. As Stillman fumbled the ball on Princeton's 20-yard line Reiter grabbed it and started down the field full tilt for Yale's goal. Not a Yale man was in front of him, but Coy out-

sprinted him and Reiter was hauled over backward on the Blue's 45-yard line. The Tigers got to Yale's 10-yard line once, but could not advance nearer the post's, so Mattis fell back

No such line bucking as that accomplished by the big New Haven men has been seen here before. The biggest surprise in this respect was furnished by Bloomer, the freshman from Andover, who played left tackle. Bloomer was all over the field, but his ground gaining

It devolved upon the Andover man to carry the ball again and again in fierce plunges and he seldom failed to make the required distance. Altogether the exhibition by Bloomer and also that of

Yale's other star tackle, Stillman, convinced the critics that in these positions Yale stands without a peer. Perry Hale was also a hero. In this pronounced triumph of the Blue, his dashes into the openings made for him were irresistible and when he went out of the game, just after the halftime

of the game just after the beginning of the second half, because the coaches wanted to save him for the Harvard game next Saturday, the entire Yale side of the field stood and cheered the great full back to the echo. Hale and Bloomer, therefore, were the most effective ground gainers of the day, but due

credit must be given to Fincke and Chadwick, who were always in the plays and were hard to stop. The Yale rush line was so strong that many old timers pronounced it the best that has ever represented the Blue. There was no confusion in the Yale team and Wear ran it with

There was just one dispute that slightly marred the battle. When the timekeeper said the first half was over, Yale had the ball two yards from Princeton's goal line. Capt. Brown of Yale maintained that according to the rules

The Princeton rooters were loyal at all stages.

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